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ON THE TRAPLINE

Take a trip into fur trading past.
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IN BRIEF

The folk society is looking for a youth ambassador to promote musical events in the county.

The ambassador position has many perks along with responsibilities.

Contact Trina West for more information: info@haliburtonfolk.com

IN QUOTES

"I just can't imagine that it's going to be a good thing to split the county of Haliburton up."

Tom Gardner
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Fire engulfs Nye Lane home

Minden Hills firefighters were unable to save the home of Art Nye Jan. 29 when it went up in flames. Mark Steffensen, a neighbour of Nye's, snapped these photos and told the *Times* the firefighters did a great job containing the fire. Full story on page 2.

New address for Algonquin Highlands

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands township will be getting its own postal code as part of a revamping of postal services in Haliburton County that

will be taking place during the next six to eight months.

Representatives of Canada Post met with county councillors on Jan. 27 to discuss the changes.

Until now, Algonquin Highlands mailing addresses, depending on

what side of Hwy. 35 they were located on, have been considered part of rural routes of either Minden or Haliburton.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison told Canada Post reps last week that

see MAILING page 17

Possible tourism cutbacks anger sector

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A whirlwind of angry emails blew through the county last week after members of the area's tourism industry discovered the county was considering pulling out of Toronto's Cottage Life show this year.

Last month, county councillors instructed county economic development director Bob Smith to review his advertising and trade show budgets in an attempt to save some money and at an economic development committee meeting it was suggested the county not attend trade shows this year.

The county learned in December it would be losing \$2.4 million in provincial funding over the next two years and all departments have been asked to tighten their proverbial belts.

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Landowners charged for filling in shore lands

Three landowners were fined \$2,250 in separate cases, for adding sand and rock to shore lands without work permits.

A Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officer from the Minden area went to Lake Dalrymple, Shadow Lake and the Gull River in the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The officer found sand fill had been deposited in the shore lands of a Gull River property and a Shadow Lake property. Landowners William Keevil, of Norland, and Guillermo Garcia, of Toronto, voluntarily removed the fill prior to their court appearance. They were fined \$750 each.

In response to a public complaint, the officer also went to a location on Lake Dalrymple and found dirt and rock were added to the shore lands to create a landing. The landowner Chi K. Wai, of Don Mills, was ordered to remove the material by Dec. 1, 2010. He was also fined \$750.

To report a natural resources violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) toll-free any time or contact your local ministry office during regular business hours. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Photo submitted by Mark Steffensen



Minden firefighters respond to a fire on Nye Lane on Jan. 29. They were on the scene for nearly five hours.

Fire destroys home

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A Minden Hills home was destroyed by fire last week. Minden Hills fire chief Doug Schell said the department was called to a home on Nye Lane, five kilometres south of Minden off Hwy. 35, at approximately 5:20 p.m. on Jan. 29.

Schell said the home, belonging to Minden Hills resident Art Nye, was "fully involved" when firefighters arrived on the scene.

"The biggest thing was getting to the hotspots be-

cause of the metal roof," Schell said.

The home had been made of a wooden frame, he said.

By 7 p.m. most of the flames were out, but plumes of thick smoke still rose high into the sky. Schell said the 17 firefighters who attended the blaze used pumper trucks to extract water from a nearby pond then drove them up the hilly Nye Lane to fight the fire.

Schell said firefighters were on the scene until 10 p.m. While he said it was difficult to tell, he estimated the damage to be between \$120,000 and \$180,000.

Because the home was destroyed, Schell said it's unlikely a cause will ever be determined.



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Firefighters head into the smoke to dismantle what little remains of the house.

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The Highlands Weekender

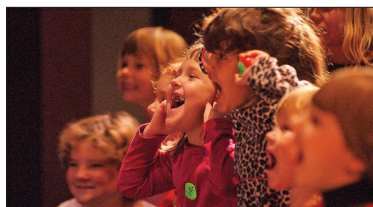
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Haliburton resident honoured for 40 year milestone

Long-time Haliburton area resident Lynn Craigie was honoured for 40 years of service with Bross & Cocks Limited, Real Estate Brokerage, on Thursday at the Bross & Cocks awards ceremony in Peterborough. When asked about his dedication to one company over the years, Craigie said "I am proud to be a part of the Bross & Cocks team, a family oriented company, well known and respected by buyers and sellers for more than 50 years."

Razzamataz entertains with music and comedy



The Robert Davis Kids Music and Comedy Show visits Feb. 7 as part of the Razzamataz Kids Show. Come and join the fun at the Pavilion. Are you looking for child-friendly entertainment? If the answer is yes and you enjoy having a good time, come to the Razzamataz Kids Show and don't forget to bring some friends. The show is about as long as you want it to be for ages from one to 10! Razzamataz Kids Shows bring four unique and child friendly.

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- Razzamataz entertains kids Feb. 7 at the Pavilion
- From the Mat: Sound Yoga
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Much of the day was spent on foot, snowshoeing around ponds and forest, examining beaver lodges, animal tracks and trying to keep toes from freezing.

Tour goes back in time on the trapline

by JENN WATT
Editor

Saturday morning, in -28°C temperatures, a dozen snowshoed guests waddled their way along the centuries-long timeline of trapping and trading fur in Canada with eco-tourism group Yours Outdoors.

Led by 18th century trader Mike Buss through the woods and up to Ten Mile Creek House just north of Dorset, visitors learned not only how traders dressed hundreds of years ago (as demonstrated by Buss) but how, what and why they traded with the Native peoples.

Buss's cabin, which was relocated from Crooked House Road near Carnarvon, is packed with artifacts that would have been traded for furs along with period furnishings in the heritage log home.

Grade 3/4 teacher Jane Hamilton, one of the participants Saturday, said the tour helped make history real for

her and she learned fascinating details about a period of Canadian history that is now part of the elementary school curriculum she teaches.

She said the tour would actually benefit school children in their education.

"We need to expose kids to the influences of both groups [Native peoples and Europeans] and what we gained from them," Hamilton said.

A big part of the fur trade was beaver pelts, which were processed into felt, used in the popular top hats of the era, Buss told the group.

The fur would be shipped to Russia, where the fur would be removed, exposing the undercoat.

He was able to demonstrate much of his story with the tools of the day and numerous pelts belonging to beaver, marten, fox and wolf among others.

After a lunch of baked beans, bannock and venison sausages, the group was taken to a modern trap line with Rob Clarke, a local trapper.



Mike Buss, dressed as an 18th century trader, demonstrates his period musket.



Mike Buss tells the group about how much beaver pelts were worth for fur traders in the 18th century.



Hosts served the group bannock, venison sausages and baked beans after a morning of snowshoeing.



Mike Buss thrilled the group with his 18th century fur trader garb.

Cultural centre to charge entrance fees

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

For the first time, the Minden Hills Cultural Centre will be charging admission after Minden Hills council approved an admission policy for the centre at a Jan. 28 meeting.

As discussed at a committee-of-the-whole meeting in mid-January, those rates are \$2 per adult, \$1 per teenager and \$5 per family and include admission to the Minden Hills Museum, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and the R.D. Lawrence Place.

Admission is free for those 12 and under, as well as for cultural centre members.

One citizen spoke out against the admissions policy at a public meeting that preceded last week's regular meeting of council.

Margot Ziorjen was a friend of Agnes Jamieson herself and said she and her husband had been part of the group of people responsible for getting the gallery up and running in the early 1980s.

Ziorjen said it had been Jamieson's wish, and part of the gallery's original constitution, that the works the gallery exhibits be free for members of the public to observe.

While until now there were no admission fees at the centre, the centre generates some revenue through donation containers.

"Do you think in the end, it will really make that much difference?" Ziorjen asked councillors.

While cultural centre director Daniela Pagliaro said that in the past some people have visited the centre without donating anything, she also said that many people donate more than \$2.

Ziorjen told councillors she was concerned that many local families would not be able to afford the admission fees and would simply stop visiting the centre.

While councillors recognized Ziorjen's concerns, they expressed their support for the admissions policy.

"I believe that a lot has changed on that corner since it was just the gallery," said Councillor Barb Reid, emphasizing that the centre has grown in scope during the past 30 years.

Councillor Peter Oyler also expressed his support for the admissions policy and stressed there will be still be one day each month when admission to the centre is free for members of the general public.

Pagliaro said earlier this week that the admissions policy should go into effect shortly.

Curator resigns

The curator of the Minden Hills Museum has resigned.

Carol Simmons announced suddenly in mid-January that she was leaving the post she's held since 2001.

"I realize I certainly caught a lot of people off guard," Simmons told the Times earlier this week. "Many assumed my passion would keep me there."

Simmons said she decided to leave because she was unhappy with the direction the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, of which the museum is part, is headed.

"[I was] disillusioned with the direction the centre as a whole is going," she said. "The museum had its own uniqueness and it seems to be losing it."

Simmons said the decision to leave was not an easy one.

"I'm certainly going to miss the museum as this is where my heart has been for a decade," she said. "I've had the privilege of working with some very motivated students and energetic volunteers. I'm extremely grateful to all those who donated items, time and support to me and the museum during my tenure as curator."

Simmons is currently working in retail. She said she expects to return to museum work one day.

"We deeply regret that she has decided to leave her position as curator and wish her nothing but the best in her future endeavours," said cultural centre director Daniela Pagliaro, adding that Simmons's contributions over the years had been very much appreciated.

Minden Hills councillors resolved last week that the township send Simmons a letter, thanking her for her years of service.

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Celebrating diversity in Minden

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

An ongoing speakers' series at the Minden United Church is focusing on the acceptance of homosexuality as being key to the creation of a safe and fair society.

Church members Diane Welborn and Shirley Holmes organized the discussion series, entitled "Celebrating Diversity."

"We're both members of this church and we both felt strongly that it's long overdue to recognize the homosexual population and be more welcoming for all," Welborn said, adding she wished that people would see that discriminating against someone based on their sexuality is no different than discriminating against someone based on a disability or skin colour.

There have been two sessions so far, the last on Jan. 24. That session featured Archie Stouffer Elementary School vice-principal Peter Ferri and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher Darrell Dobson, coordinator of the school's Gay Straight Alliance.

Left: Diane Welborn is one of the organizers of Celebrate Diversity, aimed at eliminating homophobia in Haliburton County.



Chad Ingram/TIMES

"A lot of people were surprised the high school has that," Welborn said, pointing out that Haliburton County has a reputation as being a very socially conservative area.

Both Ferri and Dobson spoke of the importance of creating safe educational atmospheres free of hate speech against homosexuality and free of harassment and discrimination based on sexual orientation.

"If you're not comfortable with yourself in your own community, then you can't be comfortable with yourself once you get out into the world," Welborn said. She added how important it is for students to learn about homophobia since many may use homophobic terms or phrases without realizing how hateful what they are saying is.

Welborn said she is encouraged by the reception and turnout the series has had so far. The first two talks enjoyed about 25 attendees each and to her knowledge, there's been no negative backlash from the community.

"Touch wood and whistle," she said.

The series is scheduled to continue on March 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the church.



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This 3-hour introductory level course is directed at individuals interested in learning about the exciting world of the internet. Course content will include web browsing, email, social networking, accessing government services, and other uses of the internet.

Section 1 -	Saturday, February 13	Time: 9:00am-Noon
Section 2 -	Wednesday, March 24	Time: 9:00am-Noon
Section 3 -	Thursday April 29	Time: 6:30pm-9:30pm
Instructor:	Peter Smith	
Fee:	\$10.00	

Internet Safety and Security

This 3-hour beginner-intermediate level course is directed at individuals seeking to understand and manage some of the perceived dangers of the internet. The first part of the course will address data and systems security in the face of spam, phishing, viruses, and junk mail. Secondly, the course will help in 'web-proofing' systems and children from undesirable content and social interactions.

Section 1 -	Saturday, February 20	Time: 9:00am-Noon
Section 2 -	Wednesday, March 31	Time: 9:00am-Noon
Section 3 -	Thursday May 6	Time: 6:30pm-9:30pm
Instructor:	Peter Smith	
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This 3-hour introductory level course is directed at small/medium business operators interested in raising the profile of their brand through a customized web domain. A customized web domain offers businesses a unique address on the internet. This brings businesses a high level of portability, visibility, and general perception of professionalism. The course will help in finding and developing a domain. Specific items to be touched upon will include business website and email basics.

Section 1 -	Saturday, February 27	Time: 9:00am-Noon
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Section 1 -	Saturday, March 6	Time: 9:00am-Noon
Section 2 -	Wednesday, April 14	Time: 9:00am-Noon
Section 3 -	Thursday May 20	Time: 6:30pm-9:30pm
Instructor:	Peter Smith	
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Homophobia is for the ignorant

KUDOS TO THE MINDEN UNITED CHURCH for its ongoing speakers' series on the acceptance of homosexuality.

While Canada is a global leader when it comes to same-sex rights and is one of a handful of countries in the world to have legalized same-sex marriage, homophobia is still a fairly rampant and ongoing problem in this country.

And in a region like Haliburton County, which has a reputation for being staunchly socially conservative, the church's actions are both brave and progressive.



EDITORIAL

Chad Ingram

Let there be no mistake that homophobia is for the ignorant and meager of intellect.

It is discrimination against a group of people based on their genetic traits.

Homophobia is no different than say, sexism or racism.

Just as women in this country fought for suffrage – for the right to vote, for the right to be recognized as full and competent human beings, equal to their male oppressors – and just as African-Americans fought vehemently for their civil rights during the 1960s, so now homosexuals in the Western world are fighting for their rights.

And really, what is homophobia?

Let's take a quick second to dissect it, dear readers.

It's of course human nature that we are apprehensive and afraid of things that are different, things we don't understand.

Homosexuality, however, is really quite common. Different statistical sources will say that somewhere between five and 10 per cent of the human population is homosexual, but it's difficult to really tell since so many people are left in the closet because of general societal discrimination.

Yes, dear readers, it's overwhelmingly possible that someone you love, be they friend or family, is homosexual.

Also, it seems that homophobia is often tied to religion. This is both ironic and hypocritical since every major organized religion preaches love and acceptance of all as part of its dogma.

Hmmm.

Also, while homophobics will accuse homosexuals of being perverted, it is really homophobia itself that is a perversion, if one thinks about it logically.

Why should anyone be thinking about what other people do in the privacy of their bedrooms?

Really. That's kind of messed up. It's none of their business.

As the late Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau once said, "the state has no place in bedrooms in of the nation."

And love him, hate him, or hold indifference to him, Trudeau was right.

No one has any place in any one else's bedroom.

Hopefully, the Minden United Church will inspire other organizations throughout the county to engage in such important and intelligent social dialogue.



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Gunpowder

Photo by Jenn Watt

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Firefighters need new reflective vests

To the Editor,

We drove north on Hwy. 35 last night [Jan. 29] around 8 p.m. There were several fire trucks at the right side of the road just south of Minden. My husband slowed down to a crawl but when we got close to the trucks we realized there were a few firefighters standing on the road, one was holding a SLOW sign. Neither

one of us saw them, nor the sign until we were very close. The reflective tape on their coats was not visible from far away. I would suggest that if firefighters are holding traffic signs they should wear reflective vests like the OPP do at night.

Debra Starr
Haliburton

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Higher math

IN THE U.S., there's quite a buzz about President Obama's announcement of a \$1.56-trillion deficit – a feat that could hardly be achieved by three hyperactive teenagers with cellphones and limited text messaging. If you ask me, however, all those pundits are missing the point.

Yes, it's a lot of money – an ungodly amount actually. But how else is Western civilization ever going to expand the boundaries of math?

Let's admit this much: without big governments, incredibly inept traders, and corrupt financial institutions led by selfish men with whose heads rarely pop out of their butts long enough to see the big picture, we'd still be in the dark ages when it came to our numbers. A thousand might still seem like an awful lot. We'd probably be using economic phrases like "a bunch."

Thankfully, we've got people who are pioneers when it comes to numbers. If the figure is too small for the job at hand – they

just invent a new, unimaginable one. As such, they are always pushing the boundaries of math and kids hate them.

Think about it. These days, we hear the term billion and we think nothing of it. The word now blends into the fabric of our lives so seamlessly that we rarely give any thought to what it took to invent such a fantastic number. We, quite selfishly, forget that some hardworking economist had to fabricate the word from scratch after someone in government said something like, "I need a more convenient and efficient way to spend one thousand million dollars."

I suspect that, now having a government job, our intrepid economist immediately created a think tank of highly paid and educated people, brought

in countless consultants, commissioned hundreds of studies, conducted several polls and billed a whole lot in salary, business expenses and travel. Then and only then, did he unveil his new word to the world at large.

He called it "one-with-nine-zeroes," but test audiences said it lacked pizzazz. So they spent more money on development and then settled on the term billion. It was a quick fix since they based it on the highly-successful million chassis and only had to change one letter at the front end.

The point is we can thank the economic geniuses of our time

for continually expanding the limit of how high a parent will count before he does something about his bratty kid's intolerable

behaviour.

Billion. Trillion. These aren't just meaningless words. They are meaningless words that rhyme.

Personally, I welcome the word trillion, if only because it makes billionaires feel like underachievers. More than that, it gives women a new phrase that goes something like this: "Go out with you? Never in a trillion years!"

It won't take long, of course, before we'll be hearing about the first generation of trillionaires. And then, we'll have to invent a new number so that they don't feel so full of themselves.

Whichever end of the economic spectrum you are on, a trillion raises the bar for us all. Like most people, however, I thought there was really nothing in it for me. Then I realized that, after hearing this, my Visa bill didn't seem so large.

President Obama, thanks a trillion.

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BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

The year of the owl

THE BARRED OWL that fetched up near the Braithwaite house on East Moore Lake one winter evening must have thought it had died and gone to heaven.

There were eight dinners there for the taking and so it took them, one at a time, while Ed and Barbara Braithwaite watched in horrified fascination.

The downside of feeders of any kind is that they become a kind of cafeteria for any predator that happens to notice them and this owl noticed the flying squirrels that came to dine with the Braithwaites each evening.

This was perhaps five years ago and the owl must have forgotten or moved away, because it hasn't been back and new flying squirrels came along to replace the departed and have been coming back ever since.

They come each evening, just after sunset, to feed on the mix of Cheerios, sunflower seeds, corn and peanuts that fill two feeders on the Braithwaite deck railing.

In the year of the owl, Ed saw the mayhem up close, watched the owl zoom right by his

face and grab one of the beautiful little animals right before his eyes.

They must have made a nice, light snack. Flying squirrels have to travel light to stay aloft, so there's not much to them and their eyes seem bigger than all the rest of them put together.

A few evenings back, Ed and I, flashlights in hand, watched the comings and goings of this year's crew of four, but I arrived too late to see the swoops that start each evening.

They arrive from the tops of two basswoods just beyond the other end of the deck, gliding down to a hemlock beside the feeders.

Of course a flying squirrel can't actually fly; if it could, it would be a bird. Webs of skins called patagia stretch between its legs on either side and turn it into a living kite

trailing a flat tail that it uses as a brake.

It glides down from the top of one tree to near the bottom of another, perhaps 20 metres away, climbs that tree and swoops again. And so forth.

As soon as it lands, it scampers around to the other side of the trunk just in case there is something after it. It has a route map in the forest, launch points marked with scent and urine and regular flight corridors.

The Braithwaites didn't know much about flying squirrels until a band of them arrived on the Christmas tree they set out on their deck perhaps 10 years

ago. But then most of us don't know much about the little creatures, though our Haliburton forests are full of them. They live

their lives in the two hours after sunset and the hour before daybreak, so we hardly ever see them.

They are an essential cog in the machinery of our forests. In the warm months, they dine on the mycorrhizal fungi in our forest soils and spread their spores.

The fungi harvest water and soil nutrients and swap them for the sugar plants manufacture in their leaves. Fungi and sugar maples are co-dependents.

In winter, the flying squirrels eat lichens and cluster in tree hollows to stay warm, often nine to a cluster, but sometimes as many as a couple of dozen.

We have both northern and southern flying squirrels. If you want to see the difference you should come to the Lindsay woodlot conference on Feb. 19 and watch Steve Patterson and his friends Sabrina and Scooter put on a show.

Email doug.vanhemessen@ontario.ca or call 705-324-1478 for more information.

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Neil Campbell

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Bowlathon raises \$4,000 for housing

by ANGELICA BLENICH
Times Staff

The balls were rolling on Saturday night at The Fastlane bowling alley in Minden as the place was packed with “builders” hoping to raise funds for Places for People.

The fundraiser, which included a building theme, featured teams from various organizations throughout the county, including the OPP, health unit and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, to name a few. According to Joanna Penfold of Places for People, there

were 64 participants in total, making up 11 teams.

“I thought it was a great cross-section of people and ages represented at the event,” says Penfold. “I was so excited to see such a great turn-out.”

Total funds raised from the evening’s events reached just more than \$4,000, an accomplishment not lost on Penfold.

“I’m excited,” said Penfold, “what a successful night.”

Places for People is a not-for-profit charity aimed at providing affordable rental housing for those at risk of homelessness in Haliburton County.

County reverses plans to skip Cottage Life show

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However, the county’s planned absence from the Cottage Life show did not sit well with the area’s accommodators, restaurant owners and arts advocates.

On the morning of Jan. 27, Sunny Rock B&B proprietor Sally Moore sent a mass email to dozens of the county’s businesspeople, informing them of the county’s plan and compelling them to respond to Smith and county politicians, who were also included on the email list.

And respond they did.

About 20 emails from concerned, and in some cases angry, people were sent during a two-hour span.

“This is appalling,” Shawn Chamberlin, owner of Minden’s Grill on the Gull wrote. “There is a competitive battle out there for the tourism dollar. If we start cutting important marketing activities it is guaranteed that we will lose the powerful momentum that we have invested in over the past few years.”

“Disturbed and concerned are my feelings, surprise is not,” Sue Yallop, owner of That Place in Carnarvon wrote. “As is usual, when things get tough the ‘powers that be’ automatically look at advertising dollars to be cut.”

“First and foremost, I must say no final decision should be made without all the stakeholders,” wrote Minden Hills Cultural Centre director Daniela Pagliaro. “This will have far reaching impact on the health and wealth of the county. The cultural centre bases its marketing strategy and allocation of dollars on what the

county tourism and marketing department is doing.”

However, at the exact time these messages were zinging their way through cyberspace, Smith was at a council meeting. Already aware of the unrest that had resulted from the county’s proposed absence at the Cottage Life Show, he told councillors he thought the county should in fact attend the event and councillors passed a resolution to that effect.

Moore said she was relieved the county would have a booth at the show and stressed how important attendance at such trade shows is for this area.

“We must spend more time getting those people from outside the county to come into the county for longer,” she said. “Without that happening, the Haliburton Highlands will not prosper.”

The county’s draft 2010 budget shows the economic development department with \$88,300 for general advertising, \$26,000 for the production of the county’s Destination Guide and \$21,000 for trade shows. Smith said the main cost the county incurs at trade shows is the rental of the floor space, coupled with transportation and accommodations for staff members.

The department’s total draft budget for the year is just more than \$482,000.

County council is scheduled to hold its next budget meeting in March.

While the county will not be attending the Toronto International Snowmobile, ATV and Power Sports Show this year, Smith said members of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association would be attending that event.

Angelica Blenich/TIMES



Participants at the Places for People fundraiser keep their eye on the prize on Saturday, Jan. 30 at The Fastlane in Minden.

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- 9 – 2 Municipality **Public Skating**
- 10 – 4 Municipality **Ice Slide**
- 10 – 4 Dysart Volunteer Firefighters **Snack Shack**
Beaver Tails & Hot Drink Combo – \$4.00/person
- 10 – 2 HCSA **Snowmobile Scavenger Hunt** Starts At High School
- 10 – 12 Fleming College **Art Attack**
- 11 – 2 Rotary's **Pony Rides**
- 11 – 3 BIA **Horse Drawn Sleigh Ride**
- 12 – 3 Bridge Youth Group
Winter Games
- 1 – 3 Rails End **Art Attack**
(Pinhole Camera Photography)
- 1 – 3 Camp Wanakita
Snowshoe Games
- 1 – 3 Winterdance **Dogsled Rides**
- 2 – 3 Haliburton Figure Skating Club
Figure Skating (Demonstration)
- 3 – 4 The Echo **Power Skating Workshop**
(Participants must supply skates & helmet)
- 5 – 7 Legion **Roast Beef Dinner**
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Location of Subject Lands

The proposed zoning by-law amendment applies to lands located in part of Lot 3, Concession 12 in the geographic Township of Lutterworth. The lands are located south of the Village of Minden at the corner of Highway 35 and Ravine Road. The total area of the subject lands is approximately 1.2 hectares (2.91 acres).

Purpose and Effect of the Zoning By-law Amendment

The applicant, Alfredo Rico, has submitted an application for a Zoning By-law amendment on the subject lands. The subject property is currently zoned as the Rural (RU) Zone in Zoning By-law No. 06-10 of the Township of Minden Hills, Schedule "14". The application is requesting a rezoning of the subject lands from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Highway Commercial (C1) Zone. The rezoning is required to correct an error that occurred as a result of the consolidation of the Zoning By-law No. 06-10. The subject lands were zoned as the Highway Commercial (C1) Zone prior to the passing of the current Zoning By-law No. 06-10, yet are part of the Rural (RU) Zone, according to Schedule "14".

Additional Applications

There are no additional applications regarding the subject lands.

Representation

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Additional Information

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Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 3rd day of February, 2010.

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Location of Subject Lands

The proposed zoning by-law amendment applies to lands located in part of Lot 36, Concession A in the geographic Township of Lutterworth. The lands are located on Spring Valley Road within the village of Minden, approximately 0.5 kilometres west of Highway 35. The total area of the subject lands is approximately 2.4 hectares (5.8 acres).

Purpose and Effect of the Zoning By-law Amendment

The applicant, Paul Wilson, on behalf of the owner, has submitted an application for a Zoning By-law amendment to the subject lands. The subject property is currently zoned as the Rural (RU) Zone in Zoning By-law No. 06-10 of the Township of Minden Hills, Schedule "22". The purpose of the proposed Zoning By-law amendment is to further amend By-law 06-10, Schedule "22" by rezoning the subject lands as the Rural Residential (RR) Zone, the Rural Residential Exception Four (RR-5) Zone and the Rural Residential Exception Five (RR-6) to comply with a condition set by the County of Haliburton as part of a severance. The subject lands are to be severed into four new parcels (three severed, one retained). The Rural Residential Exception Four (RR-5) Zone and Rural Residential Exception Five (RR-6) Zone are meant to recognize front yard lot deficiencies effecting two existing structures on two of the newly created lots.

Additional Applications

Applications for Consent to Sever (H-099/08, H-100/08, H-101/08, and H-102/08) were filed and given conditional approval from the County of Haliburton Land Division Committee.

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

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Feb 13-15 Minden Winterfest–Minden Community Centre & Curling Club
Feb 14 Winterfest Minden Chili Competition 3:00-6:00 p.m. Minden Community Centre
Feb 14 “Dawson’s Game” Puck drops 7:00 p.m.–S.G. Nesbitt Arena
Feb 25 Council @ 9:00 a.m.–Council Chambers
Feb 28 Annual Family Ice Fishing Tournament
Mar 18 Public Meeting re: Tariff of Fees and Charges
Mar 18 Special Council Meeting (Budget Deliberation) followed by a Public Meeting
Mar 25 Consideration of 2010 Budget



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For more information on any of these events go to www.mindenculturalcentre.com or call 705-286-2808

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The proposed zoning by-law amendment applies to lands located in part of Lot 28, Concession 7 in the geographic Township of Minden. The lands are located near Soyers Lake at the corner of County Road 21 and Osprey Road. The total area of the subject lands is approximately 1.1 hectares (2.73 acres).

Purpose and Effect of the Zoning By-law Amendment

The applicant, Robert Novak, has submitted an application for a Zoning By-law amendment on the subject lands. The subject property is currently zoned as Shoreline Residential Exception Twenty (SR-20) Zone in Zoning By-law No. 06-10 of the Township of Minden Hills. The Shoreline Residential Exception Twenty (SR-20) permits an accessory structure without the requirement of a principal building. All other provisions of By-law 06-10 apply to the subject lands. The applicant wishes to rezone the property to allow for pottery display and sales to take place within the existing accessory structure. The Recreational Commercial Exception Eighteen (C3-18) Zone will recognize a deficient exterior side yard, and deficient lot frontage and area, and allow an "arts and crafts establishment" as a permitted use on the property. The by law will also introduce the definition "arts and crafts establishment" into Zoning By-law 06-10.

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Split decision on tourism regions upsets county

by ANGELICA BLENICH
Times Staff

New provincial tourism regions announced in December that will divide Haliburton County into two pieces are worrying local politicians and economic development staff who say all the work to unite the Highlands is being torn apart.

In an effort to strengthen the tourism industry, the McGuinty government announced the formation of 13 regions and corresponding regional tourism organizations across Ontario.

According to the ministry of tourism, this regional approach will better coordinate tourism marketing and management, attract increased visitation, generate more economic activity and create jobs across the province.

Algonquin Highlands finds itself in the 12th region with the likes of the Muskoka and Parry Sound district, while the municipalities of Dysart et al, Minden Hills and Highlands East are grouped in the 11th region with the tourism area of the Ottawa Valley.

The regional split, not surprisingly, does not sit well with county officials.

"Well it's definitely wrong," says Murray Fearrey, reeve of Dysart. "I think this is a negative thing for our county and I know our council is opposed to it. In terms of tourism it's easier to promote one area over two areas."

For Algonquin Highlands, the new region means sharing a tourism identity and funding with Muskoka, an already prominent cottage country district. Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner fears this isn't in his municipality's best interest.

"I just can't imagine that it's going to be a good thing to split the County of Haliburton up," says Gardner. "I don't see how that's going to benefit us. I guess I can see some similarities between us and Muskoka, however when a small part of the county gets lumped in with a much larger region like that you just hope that you don't get lost in the advertising."

Gardner says the municipality still plans on addressing this issue.

"We'll just have to try and do what we can do," says Gardner. "I think we'll put it on the agenda for the next township council meeting. I think the county will also try and meet with the minister at the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association meeting coming up in February."

Carol Moffatt, a councillor of Algonquin Highlands and a former staff member with the chamber of commerce, says the province's decision was made without regard for the logistics involved with the split.

"I think the big unknown at this point is whether or not we will win or lose,"

says Moffatt in reference to Algonquin Highlands's future.

"We might be OK and we might benefit from being with Muskoka as we have already established a good relationship with their tourism board."

"However, I do agree that there is concern, thinking in terms of splitting the county up. I don't see the connection between the Highlands and the Ottawa Valley at all and that's a huge territory that they've created."

The decision, says Moffatt, is also a step backwards for the county.

"Figures that they split up the smallest county in the province," says Moffatt. "Through the ebb and flow of tourism marketing in the county there has been so much effort, so much good works, so many committees, so much money committed to trying to create an identity known as the Haliburton Highlands."

Bob Smith, economic director for the county, says the decision from the province completely ignored years of dedicated work and planning on behalf of representatives throughout Ontario.

"This all came to fruition throughout 2007 and 2008 as a result of focus groups and stakeholder meetings held across the province," says Smith.

"I attended a few of these meetings and indicated our [the county's] preferences for the regions. A report was then released in February, 2009, [titled *Discovering Ontario: A report on the future of tourism*] that included proposed tourism regions for the province of Ontario."

"This report grouped us with the City of Kawartha Lakes, the County of Peterborough and Northumberland, Hastings and the County of Haliburton as an entity. We thought this looked great."

In the months following the release of the report, however, the Ministry of Tourism's map had some noticeable changes regarding the county.

"We didn't understand the split," says Smith. "Does this now mean that our office has to split our time between board meetings within the two regions?"

Smith says Haliburton wasn't the only county upset by the regional divides.

"I participated in a conference call almost immediately after the province's announcement came," says Smith. "One-hundred-sixty-two people across Ontario in tourism marketing offices called in to participate. I have never participated in a conference call of that size."

During the call, Smith asked government officials for clarification on the impact the split would have on the county, specifically in terms of marketing and funding. He also questioned whether or not the possibility of a change in boundaries existed.

"I was given a very flat no," says Smith. "They told me it would not change."

"The funding, however, will stay at the higher provincial level, and a marketing plan for the whole region

will be drafted."

Mark Thompson, spokesperson for the Ministry of Tourism, says the regions were constructed with the input of industry experts.

"What was in the initial report in February was never anything more than just a 'here's an idea,'" says Thompson.

"So what was released on Dec. 18 follows extensive consultation with people all across the province on what would work best for their regions, as well as ongoing consultations with hundreds of industry

groups."

The province, according to Thompson, will help the industry transition to the new tourism regions by providing \$25 million in each of the next two years.

This funding is in addition to the \$40 million in ongoing annual funding announced in the 2009 Ontario budget.

Moffatt is quick to point out that although the county's individual efforts regarding promoting tourism will no doubt continue, she believes relinquishing the unified identity will present a losing battle.

"There's no saying that the county can't still work towards marketing itself as a destination," says Moffatt.

"But when the power of the province is taking the county into two different regions it's difficult to fight that with our own campaigns."

"And we don't have the money for those kinds of campaigns. I just hope that our tourism director and our county councillors are able to do something."

According to Smith, Dave Burton, warden for the county, has sent a communiqué off to the minister of tourism requesting a meeting.

"Hopefully that will occur in the latter part of February," says Smith, "and hopefully that will be fruitful."

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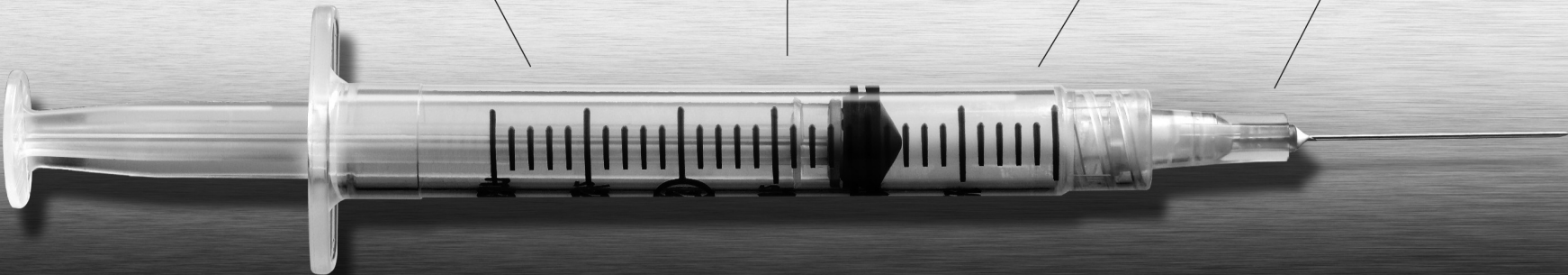
The Minden Riverwalk Committee, through a grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, commissioned two sculptures, the one shown here (“Swimmer Girl” by Jonathan Hagerty) and another carving by Neil Cox, the “trapper” which is currently housed at the gallery at Moore Falls. This spring the Minden Riverwalk Committee (Roy Haig, Cheryl Murdoch and Laura Cunliffe, who were not available for this photo) will be relocating the art on the Minden Riverwalk. Special thanks goes out to Walter vanderWindt of the Goofy Moose and Carving Gallery, Dave Roylance and Jason Lyddiatt. From left, Jim Malcomson, Jonathan Hagerty, Bessie Sullivan, Klara Oyler, Elly Malcomson and Walter vanderWindt. /Photo by Laura Cunliffe.



\$7,500 gift to Minden Hills library

The Minden TD Bank donated \$7,500 to the Minden Hills Public Library last week. The donation puts the library’s advisory committee just \$2,000 short of its fundraising goal of \$50,000 to pay for the facility’s furniture. Pictured from left to right are committee member Klara Oyler, Wrinkles, committee member Jim Malcomson, TD investment consultant Michelle Davis, Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, TD branch manager Martha Waind, head librarian Bessie Sullivan and committee member Elly Malcomson. /Photo by Chad Ingram.

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Haliburton COUNTY news

Midwife-obstetrician partnership gains board support

by JENN WATT
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Jan. 28 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Dr. Norm Bottum and midwife Rebecca Weeks-Toth have been given the blessing of the board to pursue a partnership that could recreate the obstetrics program at the Haliburton Hospital.

Bottum brought the proposal to the board to get acceptance in principle for the concept, which will allow him and the midwife to put together a more comprehensive proposal for the board and the Central East Local Health Integration Network.

"In support of what we're doing here, this was a service that was taken away from the community and I think that bringing it back in this form, the board should support whatever we can to get this back on the rails and back in the hospital with as little risk as possible," said board member Len Logozar.

Almost one year ago, the LHIN closed down the hospital's maternity bed because Bottum was the only physician delivering babies. The government body said the volume of births and corresponding staffing was too low to continue the program.

Since that time, Bottum and Weeks-Toth have joined forces to create an alternative model that would reduce risk enough to potentially reinstate the program.

On Thursday the board voted unanimously to allow Bottum and Weeks-Toth to continue their proposal.

The next step is for them to discuss the idea with nursing and support staff.

Hospitals go green

Both Minden and Haliburton hospitals will be installing geothermal heating and cooling systems at a cost of \$1.8 million the board decided.

Carol Groves, a board member on the finance committee, presented three potential heating solutions – do nothing, replace the boilers or go geothermal, which is expensive at first, but pays for itself in energy savings over time.

The board voted unanimously to finance the geothermal system over 10 years.

The money saved in the long run will go to "front-line health care," CEO Paul Rosebush said.

H1N1 costs push HHHS deficit higher

The hospital will likely have a deficit of \$170,000 by its fiscal year-end if pandemic funding for the H1N1 epi-

sode this fall does not come through. Rosebush said the cost of controlling the virus cost the corporation about \$30,000.

Rosebush also told the board he had a meeting with the LHIN about receiving one-time funding to offset the deficit. He said the results of the meeting were "promising."

Emergency room visits up

It looks as though ER visits at Minden and Haliburton hospitals will surpass last year's figure of just more than 28,600.

"We're trending upwards," Rosebush told the board, noting that Minden's ER had a higher admission rate, perhaps because the Family Medical Centre took the pressure off Haliburton's ER. He noted that in the month of December there were 28 patients who had to use stretchers while waiting for hospital beds.

Foundation hopes to pay off lifts by year-end

More than \$230,000 has been raised toward the purchase of ceiling lifts in both of the county's long-term care homes and foundation executive director Dale Walker told the board she hopes the final \$100,000 will be raised by the end of 2010.

Nine months into the foundation's fiscal year, donations are up over previous sums due to the special gift program and patient fundraising.

The radiothon this Christmas raised \$82,000; two bequests and one securities gift total \$52,000 and the fall patient letter brought in \$20,000.

Hospital auxiliary marks provincial milestone

The Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario turns 100 years old Feb. 16 and Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary president Judy Skinner plans to make it a big event in the Highlands.

"In 2009, our members provincewide volunteered over four million hours and raised \$50 million for our health-care facilities," Skinner told the board.

The auxiliaries in the Highlands were established in 1971.



Suffering for his art

John Pryce didn't let the freezing temperatures deter him from his painting on Jan. 30 as he partook in the winter paint retreat at Bark Lake hosted by the East Central Ontario Artist Association. Photo by Angelica Blenich.

Little feedback to proposed sub-division

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

There were few attendees and little comment at a public meeting concerning a large housing development proposed for Dysart et al township in county council chambers on Jan. 27.

On approximately 940 hectares, the development would include 105 building lots ranging in size from .6 hectares to 56 hectares with frontages on Haliburton and Percy lakes as well as the Gull River.

The application is registered in the name of Greif Bros. Canada Inc. Greif is an American manufacturing company based in Delaware and with operations throughout the world. In its entirety, the Haliburton property the company owns actually comprises 6,000 hectares.

No one spoke for or against the proposed project at the hearing.

Maple Lake resident Eddie Lehman did have a number of questions about the development and surveyor Paul Wilson, who has done work on the project, was there to answer his queries.

There was one written submission concerned about entrances to the proposed development. Those entrances are to be off of Hodgson, Percy Lake and Johnson Bay roads.

The roads in the development would be privately owned and maintained.

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Minden Hills waits for summer residents

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Any discussion about changes to Minden Hills's official plan should take place during the summer, when the majority of the township's waterfront property owners are in the area, Minden Hills councillors resolved at a meeting last week.

At a Jan. 28 council meeting, Lakefield-based planning consultant Heather Sadler, on contract with the township, presented council with a recommendation calling for the township to loosen its policies around waterfront commercial land use.

"The policies of the official plan have become a matter for discussion recently, as a result of two applications for

commercial development in the vicinity of Twelve Mile Lake and Mountain Lake," Sadler wrote in her recommendation. "The main concern is that the policies of the official plan do not provide any flexibility for development of commercial uses located on lands within 300 metres of lakes, rivers or streams."

One of the applications Sadler was referring to was from Gonyea Eaves and Siding Renovations, which operates from a building near Hwy. 35 at the meeting point of Twelve Mile and Mountain lakes. Located on the Twin Lakes Resort property, the building also holds a recreational arts and crafts space.

The business currently operates outside the scope of the official plan.

Sadler referred to the loosening of the policy, which not only creates a setback for waterfront businesses but also limits what kinds of businesses can be located on waterfront property, as "almost a housekeeping matter."

Most members of council, however, disagreed.

"This is more than a housekeeping issue in my estimation," Councillor Peter Oyler said.

Oyler said he thought the township's seasonal residents

would have a keen interest in any changes to the official plan should be discussed during the summer, when those residents can be present for meetings.

"There's a thin edge to the wedge once you change a policy," he said.

Other councillors agreed that it seemed fair to wait until the township's seasonal residents could be present to discuss changes to the plan, which governs development in the township.

However, Reeve Jim McMahon said he thought it was important to allow Gonyea to continue operating.

"After amalgamation we tried hard to drum up business, why would we be shutting one down?" he asked. "This would be part of the retention [of local businesses]."

McMahon and other councillors said they'd be willing to grant a temporary use bylaw so that Gonyea could continue to operate until the official plan is reviewed later this year.

The township's chief building official Ken Jones said he had some ideas about how council could deal with the situation and the discussion was moved in-camera.

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Karate club joins Lindsay's Wado Kai school

by **TERRANCE GAVAN**
Times Staff

It's Friday night in Minden and five-year-old Courteney Semach is dressed in full karate "gi" replete with shiny sparring gloves.

Standing in the Physical Journey Fitness studio, turned karate dojo, Courteney Semach's face is a picture of pure concentration.

Courteney, who stands well under five feet, is sparring against Wado Kai karate sensei Kris Reynolds, a third degree black belt, who tips the scales at about 210.

Courteney weighs all of 80 pounds with her karate gi soaking wet.

But here she is, feet poised, fists raised, perched on one leg, hearkening a smaller, blonde-haired version of Lara Croft in a scene from Tomb Raider.

In a blink, and at the behest of her sensei, Reynolds, who asks Courteney to tumble a quick combination in his direction, Courteney obliges, and delivers a right fist, followed quickly by a right foot which connects to Reynolds's mid-section.

"Good kick Courteney," says sensei Kris, tapping gloves with her as they finish their short sparring session in the gym above the copy centre on Main Street.

To the uninitiated, or those unfamiliar with the sport and the art of karate, this appears just a tad incongruous.

But if you know some of the history behind this martial art of the opening hand, you already know that this is an important part of process.

Martial arts, and karate especially, is based on the simple but effective art of leveling size and weight advantage, through the equally simple notion of leverage and gravity.

In karate, as in life, the battle does not always go to the largest, nor the race necessarily to the swiftest of foot.

Reynolds says that the Wado Kai club – based in Lindsay, with Minden as a satellite – embraces all of the finer points of the karate way.

The Wado Kai karate school mission statement says that "physical ability is only part of our program: honesty, humility, honour, strength of character, and most



Young Courteney Semach is all business as she engages Sensei Kris Reynolds in a sparring session last Friday evening at the Wado Kai karate dojo located at Physical Journey Fitness on Main Street in Minden.

of all, a pure heart, are the focus of our training and the essence of every successful karate-ka."

Don't let the high-falutin' rhetoric get in the way. Stand in the cheap seats on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening in the gym turned Wado Kai dojo in downtown Minden, and you become immediately aware that the words ring unerringly true.

This is a sport that's steeped in old grace, dating back to a time in the Far East when the art of the open hand was a necessary bulwark against tyrants and fools – sometimes encompassing both at once.

Today it's a process, an art, and a pretty nice way of getting into, and staying in, shape.

Reynolds joined the Lindsay Wado Kai club in 1996, and has attended events all over the world as part of an internationally recognized team.

His job is to act as mentor for two local black belt senseis (teachers) Gord Seabrooke and Sid MacKeigan.

Seabrooke said that he had moved away from the sport for a time, but the interest was rekindled about a year ago.

"I knew that Minden needed something, but we didn't have it," says Seabrooke. That something was karate, and Seabrooke says his interest in karate has been reinvigorated through his work with the local Minden kids. "We started out at Hyland Crest, and we were there for about a month."

He says he managed to work out an agreement with the owners of Physical Journey Fitness and the club has been there since last summer.

Both MacKeigan and Seabrooke said they recognized a need to get their club involved with an established organiza-

tion and so they approached Wado Kai in Lindsay.

They were accepted into the fold and Seabrooke says that Reynolds, with his huge background, dedication and friendly teaching style was the perfect fit as the liaison instructor and the man responsible for overseeing the progress of the fledgling Minden club.

"They have a nation wide organization," says Seabrooke. "The big thing with being under an umbrella is it helps me and Sid to continue to learn."

Seabrooke says that the club is growing slowly and right now it has a strong contingent of mostly young kids. But Seabrooke is also looking forward to seeing an influx of older students and adults as soon as the word begins to spread.

For now, both MacKeigan and Seabrooke handle the bulk of the teaching chores, with Reynolds coming up one night per week to oversee the progress of the young students.

Seabrooke adds that he will be travelling to Lindsay to work out with his own sensei with the goal of attaining a second degree black belt in Wado Kai karate.

"The Wado Kai club has very stringent teaching standards, which is why we decided to join," says Seabrooke. He adds that they were also drawn to the philosophy.

The school states that it has a goal based on values of "kindness and humility."

Wado Kais states: "Our goal is to move into the future with ties to the past, developing confident individuals who will be positive role models."

For further information about Minden's Wado Kai club please feel free to contact Gord Seabrooke at 286-3151. Or pop by the dojo from 6:30 - 8 p.m. on Mondays,

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Mailing addresses to match 911 locations

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she appreciates the opportunity for Algonquin Highlands to be recognized as a distinct area and thought the change would increase community pride within the township.

The main reason for the revamping is to synchronize county residents' mailing addresses with their 911 addresses. This will mean mailing address changes for some residents and Canada Post rep Diana Adamowicz said the Crown corporation will be working closely with the county throughout the process, adding that Canada Post is much more diplomatic in its operations than it used to be.

"The old Canada Post came in and made the changes and out we went," Adamowicz said, emphasizing it was important to work with local politicians. "You're going to have constituents that are going to be calling you."

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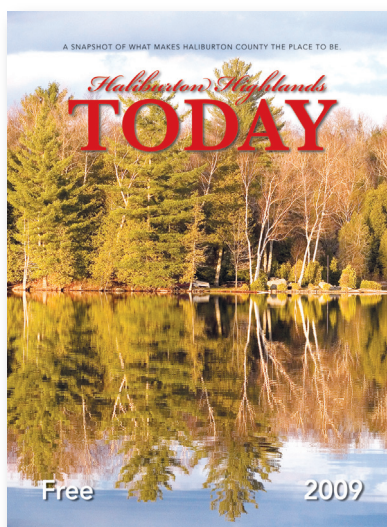
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eight-hour workday and said this change would require more carriers for the area.

"I have excellent news for everyone in this room," she said. "We're going to be hiring."

Adamowicz said she realized the changes could mean difficulties for some county businesses who may have to change their mailing addresses, but said Canada Post would be offering those businesses free advertising opportunities as a means of compensation.

The transition will be taking place in phases during the next six to eight months, Adamowicz said.



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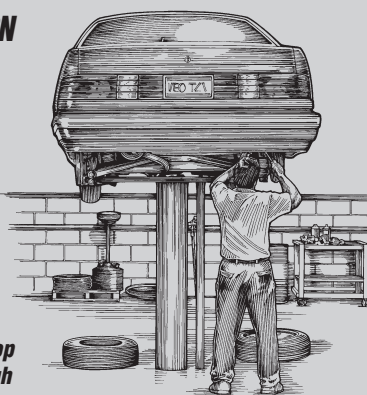
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Enjoy Dawson's Game at Winterfest Minden

As part of the annual Winterfest celebrations, Minden is hosting a hockey game between the Minden Fire Department and the local OPP. "Dawson's Game" will be played at the Minden Community Centre on Valentine's Day in memory of Minden's little hero, Dawson Hamilton, who lost his battle with leukemia on Jan. 10 of this year.

Organizers of Dawson's Game recall how over the past few years Minden came together as a community to support Dawson in his fight. They watched as this brave boy underwent tests and procedures that most of us are fortunate enough to never have to endure, always with a smile on his face. You couldn't miss how special this boy was.

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Come out and cheer on our local firefighters and po-

licemen and celebrate Dawson's Game. The puck drops at 7 p.m. There will be a 50/50 draw as well as a chuck-a-puck competition during intermission.

The Winterfest Minden chili competition runs from 3 - 6 p.m., and the Minden Figure Skating Club are putting on a short recital from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Come for the chili (\$5/person, \$15/family) and to watch our local skaters, and then enjoy a great hockey game. Admission to the game is free, but all donations to the Hamilton family would be gratefully accepted.

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Haliburton Tykes season storms on

by PAUL MORRISSETTE
Special to the Times



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Middle Row: Tyson Clements, Cole Prentice, Tim Turner
Front Row: Paul Turner, Aaron Bellefleur, Joe Boice, Nigel Smith, James Alexander, Alex Little, Zach Morissette, Ethan Glecoff

The Highland Storm Tyke team entered its second tournament of the season and had another very fun and successful day. On Saturday January 30th our Storm Tykes entered the Woodville Tyke tournament in an eight team draw.

The first match of the day had the Storm Tykes up against the Clarington Killer Bees. Our Tykes dominated the play against Clarington but came up against a solid little Killer Bee goaltender. Finally in period two Zach Morissette scored for the Storm to hold and win our first game 1 - 0.

The Storm Tyke in their second game took on the Newcastle Stars. Our Tykes came out flying for the game after a great pizza lunch. In the first four minutes of the game goals were scored by Alex Little, Tyson Clements and Joe Boice.

Our Tykes continued to roll in the third period with scoring once again by Tyson Clements and Alex Little assisted by James Alexander. Having super goal tending by Nigel Smith and solid defence the Storm Tykes maintained a second shut out and defeated Newcastle by a score of 5 - 0.

In the championship game the Highland Storm Tykes faced off against the Barrie Colts. Both teams showed a lot of determination from a long day of hockey. The Storm Tykes during period one worked well together

as Zach Morissette sent a pass to Tyson Clements for a highlight break away goal.

The Tykes continued to hustle with Zach Morissette scoring at the end of the first period.

In the second period the Storm defence jumped into the play as James Alexander wired a net corner shot goal from just inside the blue line.

Soon after this Alex Little Stormed his way to the net with a great shot and goal to give our Tykes a 4 - 0 lead at the end of the second period of play.

But, Barrie came back in the third period with two quick goals to cut down the Storm lead.

Finally, in the last five minutes of the third period of play Zach Morissette scored with a quick glove side shot. The final game score after three great periods was Highland Storm 5 and Barrie Colts 2.

Congratulations to the Highland Storm Tyke team for winning their second tournament championship this season! Our players had a lot of fun during hockey day in Canada proving that small town hockey is alive and well in Haliburton County.

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Bantam Storm displays its 'never-say-uncle' attitude in weekend tournament

by WADE MACINNES
Special to the Times

Tied at one game each the Highland Storm Bantams and Schomberg Redwings laced 'em up in Haliburton for game three on Friday night, Jan. 22. In this best three of five series, game three is critical for putting your opponent in a must-win situation come game four. Storm coach Dean Chaulk stressed to his team that early fore-checking pressure would lead to Redwing turnovers and this advice helped the Storm build a 3-0 lead after one period.

The Redwings mounted a comeback in the second scoring a pair but in the third Jordan Hamilton welded the door shut on the Storm cage as the Navy Blue lads held on for the 3-2 victory.

Saturday, Jan. 23 for game four in Schomberg: the Storm team came unglued taking 12 minor penalties and two game misconducts from a smiling referee while the Wings had to serve only four minors en route to a 5-1 win. Nick Hunter scored the lone Storm goal unassisted in this disappointing loss. Tied at two wins apiece the series shifted to the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden for the deciding game – or so we thought.

The Storm were in tough against the hungry Redwing team who opened up an early 2-0 lead. The Storm finally got on the board with a sweet power play goal after gaining the zone. The Wings came right back with a quick goal to silence the hometown crowd but with less than a minute in the second period Tanner B stole the puck off a wing defender and ripped a wrist shot top cheese drawing the Storm to within one.

The action was tense in the third until Jake Sisson and Mike Nelson combined on sending Jacob Harrison in on a breakaway. "Harry" did a triple deck before roofing it

on the backhand sending the hometown fans into a cheering frenzy! A 3-3 tie after regulation forced one 10 minute overtime period, which neither team could score.

Thus, a game six would be needed to declare a winner in this series back in Schomberg Monday, Jan. 25.

On foreign ice, Storm captain Drew Hewitt gathered the troops for a pre-game war chant and they were off! Jordan "Hammy" Hamilton got the start in goal for the Storm. After a scoreless first, the Wings once again jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second. The Storm's never-say-uncle attitude came through again early in the third period when the "buck and a half line" hit pay dirt with Tanner Hamilton and Donovan MacInnes setting up Taylor Rowbotham. Halfway through the third Tyler Barry and Stew Chaulk set up Tanner Ballantyne for a beauty wrist shot tying the game and the series much to the chagrin of the Schomberg fans.

The Storm fans rose to their feet with nervous anticipation late in the third when Tanner Hamilton and Jacob Harrison both snuck in behind the Redwing defence and were thwarted by the Schomberg goalie. Seconds later with the teams trading chances saw a Wing forward get in behind the Storm defence and with one minute and 12 seconds remaining in the game the Redwing forward chipped in a fluky knuckle ball to take the lead.

The Storm Bantams pulled their goalie for an extra attacker but they had run out of four-leaf clovers and the Wings intercepted a pass getting an empty netter to seal the game and the series. Both Storm and Schomberg fans cheered loudly for both teams as they lined up to do the traditional series-ending handshakes. It was an awesome series and one we won't soon forget.

The Highland Storm Bantams would like to thank their team sponsors Haliburton Timbr-Mart and Subway for their support and to their parents, grandparents and fans for all their support and dedication. Thank you.

Atom A team wins three straight

by MONICA KEEFER
Special to the Times

Friday, Jan. 29 we travelled to Base Borden to face off against Essa Eagles in game one. Walking away with a 9-1 win. Outstanding plays go to all, and Josh Bellefluer with amazing goaltending.

Saturday we hosted Essa at a 3 p.m. game in Minden. Essa came out giving us a fight. Owen Smith was among the scorers. But in the end we ended in a 8-3 win.

Sunday was game three. Played at 1:30 p.m. in Minden the boys came out strong. Chris Thompson walked away with a hat trick, all boys playing well. The Storm won 6-2.

At this time it is undetermined where we go. Either Orono or Ennismore.

Congrats to the Atom A boys in no particular order: Josh B., Nolan, Josh B., Ethan, Chase, Chris, Matt, Andrew, Max, Owen and Payton.

We would also like to congratulate the Atom AEs for winning their series as well.

Atom AEs take win

The Highland Storm Atom AEs made it a three-game sweep to take the series against Gravenhurst this Saturday, Jan. 30. The third game was played at 1:30 p.m. in

Minden. Our goalie, Anthony Bertucca, turning up just in time after a minor fender-bender on their way here, no one was hurt. Gravenhurst came out looking to win the game and scored their first in the first period. The Storm boys returned the goal with one by Greg Crofts assisted by Jacob Haedicke and Jack Dobie to get the boys going. The boys continued with a hat trick by Alex Wilbee, other goals by Devyn Prentice, Ryan Prentice and two for Trevor Turner with assists by Trevor Turner, Carter O'Neill and Owen Smith. Great passing and effort by all players including Jake Bull.

We are now waiting to see if it is Millbrook or Newcastle that we play in the quarter finals and the dates and times of these games. Once again thank you to our sponsor The Peppermill Restaurant in Carnarvon.

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Event: Dances Without a Stage Project

Date: Feb. 13

Time: 6 p.m.

Location: Minden Hills Cultural Centre Grounds, Bobcaygeon Rd. and Parkside Dr. over the Gull River bridge in Minden.

This is a family friendly event. Dancer/choreographers Jackie McChesney and Daniela Pagliaro, along with young performers Jessica Karaguesian and Nadia Pagliaro, invite you to be part of contemporary dance in the community as they transform the wintery outdoors into a dusk-lit stage.

On Feb. 13 at 6 p.m., bring your bundled bodies to the Minden Hills Cultural

Centre grounds, between the new library, R.D. Lawrence Place and the Minden Hills Museum. Experience a site-specific dance performance where the historic Bowron House is the backdrop and the snowy ground the stage. This is a work in progress that will last about 10 minutes. The performers would like you to come and share your feedback so that they can develop this into something bigger.

Enjoy a cup of hot cocoa with the performers in the Cultural Centre Common Room afterwards, then head down to the Dominion Pub for poetry and panache brought to you by the Dead Poets' Society.

Who said small town Ontario was dull!

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Located in Lindsay, in the City of Kawartha Lakes, Ross Memorial Hospital is an active 175-bed community general hospital serving more than 80,000 area residents. Its team of dedicated physicians, staff and volunteers is committed to ensuring compassionate quality care is provided in a caring, patient-focused environment.

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DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

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I heard a wonderful Snowball story this week: Doris Nash was telling me about a recent conversation with granddaughter Jordyn Nash.

Jordyn was born on Feb. 14, 2000 and attended Snowball as a babe in arms when she was four days old. The next year, when she was one, and for nine years following, Jordyn has participated in the parade as an official little "Snowball." So, although Jordyn is only turning 10 this year, this will be her 11th parade! Way to go Jordyn! We'll be watching for you!

The 20th annual Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival takes place on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20.

The G8 has been top news lately with lots of speculation on what's going to happen. Everyone wants to know how it will affect us in Dorset. The Algonquin Cooperative Development Corp. and Dorset Community Policing are sponsoring a G8 forum for Dorset on Wednesday, Feb. 3 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Snow date is Wednesday, Feb. 10. This is your opportunity to come and ask questions which will be welcomed by the presenters.

A short Algonquin Cooperative Development Corporation annual general meeting will be followed by the featured G8 presentation with members of the community relations group of the integrated security

team responsible for the 2010 Muskoka G8.

The Dorset Book Club is Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 1 p.m. at the Dorset library. The group will be talking about "your favourite comedy or amusing book" and all are welcome. For more information call the library at 766-9969.

The Tall Pines Snowmobile Club and Lions Camp Dorset Poker Rally is Saturday, Feb. 13. Proceeds of this event aid kidney dialysis at Lions Camp Dorset.

Participants must be 19 years old to purchase a poker hand. Pre-registration takes place on Friday, Feb. 12 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and again Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. There is a maximum of 300 riders and OFSC trails permits are required. Permits will be available to purchase on site. \$50 worth of pledges gives you a free ride. First prize is \$2,000 cash.

For more information or for a pledge sheet, have a look at www.tallpines.org or call Charmaine at 766-9263 or Helen at 766-2662.

There will be a Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival meeting on Monday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre and all are welcome to attend. This will be the last meeting before the big day (and help is needed – do your part – it'll be fun – we promise!). For more information, call 766-9968.

Birthday wishes for the week of Jan. 31 to Feb. 6 go out to Nathan Jones, Kassie Wright, Mitchell Webb, Mark Kearhey, Libby Timbers and Ryan Flynn. Have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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Early morning darkness at the old farmhouse and somehow I managed to avoid stepping on Clarence the Cat's latest trophy proudly deposited at the office threshold. The unfortunate mouse was promptly dispatched using a hastily grabbed folder marked "Gospel Spirituals" as a scoop. Somehow it seemed a fitting sendoff with the words of "Ezekiel Saw A Wheel" for his final epitaph. My groggy thoughts turned to granddaughter Emma away in Kingston rehearsing daily for her lead role in Queens University's February production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* set in 1901 fictional Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. Due to graduate in spring this is a great opportunity for Emma to decide if theatre really is her passion. Musical theatre usually is her forté and while no gospel strains ring forth from the Grover's Corners church choir it does sing that old favourite "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," an apparent standard for both weddings and funerals. Didn't see anything remotely like that on the Grammys Sunday night.

Guy Scott reminds all those young people and families who delight in being with ponies and learning more about their care and handling that the Victoria Pony Club meets every second Tuesday. New members are always welcome and for more information give him a call at 488-3182.

In conjunction with the Kawartha Lakes Snowmobile Association there will be a drop in winter luncheon this Saturday, Feb. 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre. The luncheon is open to everyone and offers a great menu for a winter day with chili, hot dogs, hot drinks and sweets priced either as single items or combos.

The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group on Wednesday, Feb. 10 will feature

Valentines, Love Letters and Love Stories. Bring along your ancestor's heart in the form of letters, cards and stories and make a five-minute presentation to the group. The doors of the common room at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre open at 6 p.m. (please enter by the back door) with presentations from 7 to 9 p.m. There is no charge and everyone is welcome. For more information call Gail at 286-2225.

Take your Valentine out for a fun evening of dining and dancing at the Valentine Dinner and Dance sponsored by the Special Olympics on Saturday, Feb. 13 at the Minden Legion with doors open at 5:30 p.m. and a hot roast beef dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the evening complete with DJ and lots of prizes are \$20/person and available at the Minden Legion, the Organic Times store in Minden or by calling Yvette at 488-2282.

Mark your calendars now for the annual Kinmount Winterfest on Saturday, Feb. 27 sponsored by the Kinmount Business Association, a subcommittee of the Kinmount committee for planning and economic development. After the kickoff Pancake Breakfast of Champions from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. (cost \$5) at the Community Centre the arena opens for public skating at 10 a.m. with events continuing at the fairgrounds until 4 p.m. The Olympic parade and opening ceremonies featuring local Olympic Torchbearer Cathy King start at 11:30 a.m. Kids are invited to be in the parade but need to assemble at 11 a.m. Free sleigh rides start at noon and you can decorate your toboggan for the downhill dash while the Kinmount Knights get ready to play an exhibition game from 1 to 2 p.m. Great food will be available at the arena snack bar and for you chili chefs bring along a crock pot of your finest by 11 a.m. for the chili contest. At 3 p.m. a hockey skills competition, races and a chuck-a-puck contest begin inside the arena. There are many more events so bring along the family and celebrate Canada, the Olympics and winter.

Apparently the groundhog saw his shadow this morning so keep those Snuggles handy, until next week...

Fines and Vinnick perform Feb. 13



STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson

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This item is a little early but time does fly and I don't want you miss this important event coming up on Feb. 13 at 6 p.m.

On this date two of Canada's finest blues musicians, Rick Fines and Suzie Vinnick will be performing at the Pinestone Resort. This is a special evening with proceeds going to support the YWCA Women's Centre of Haliburton County and HERS.

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For more information and tickets please call 705-286-1942 or visit www.ywcapeterborough.org.

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A new year! Most of us are having a difficult time figuring out how it could possibly have gone from 1923 to 1980, let alone 2010! But that is what our calendars say, so it must be so.

Our January has been a nice quiet month, after all our celebrating at Christmas, but we have still found time to enjoy all our wonderful programs. Exercise has been very popular and well attended; perhaps we had a few too many seasonal goodies!

Thanks to the generosity of Agnes Charles sister Mona, we now have a Wii game. We have been trying out the bowling and tennis games and with a bit of practise we hope to get the hang of it so we can move on to baseball or even archery! Several of us have had many laughs with this wonderful new technology. We can't thank Mona enough for her kindness!

Thanks to our ever-faithful volunteers our days and evenings are filled with singing, laughs, dancing and eating. We look forward to our weekly tea parties, which were hosted this month by the Minden Legion Ladies' Auxiliary and Martha's Group from the Minden United Church. The treats and sweets and wonderful company of the ladies were tremendous and without the caring assistance of Haley, Sheila

and Jerilyn we would be lost. Thanks very much!

We danced and sang to the music of Johnny Burke, Gord Kidd and Preethy, The Olde Tyme Tunes, The Hot Flashes and Cold Shoulders, Burr and Pat Bonnell and the Allsaw Gospel Singers. All of these wonderful volunteers help to bring love, life and laughs to each and every one of us. We appreciate everything you do!

Our family council provides us with a movie matinee once a month. We watch a movie on the big screen and get to munch on popcorn. This past month Wendy Connelly treated us to a showing of The Misty River Ramblers, it was a great show enjoyed by all who attended. Thanks Wendy!

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the folks that make sure we get to play bingo each and every Saturday. Pearl, Sue, Maxinne, Teresa, Brad and Moe we appreciate all you do!

Currently we are getting excited about our up and coming annual formal dinner on the Feb. 25. It is an evening to don our best attire and dine with members of our families. This year's theme is "An Evening in Paris" and we are anxiously waiting to see the auditorium and dining room transformed.

There is sure to be lots to report next month, so until then, have a Happy Valentine's Day everyone!

With love, the residents of Hyland Crest

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• February 3: U-Links Food For Thought Dinner Lecture Presenting Julia Harrison, Cottaging in Haliburton County – Please join us at McKeck's, The Blue Line, 207 Highland St., Haliburton. Dinner is at 5 pm, Lecture at 7 pm. Those not attending dinner are welcome to join us for the lecture. \$25 per person including taxes. Please R.S.V.P by January 30th, 2010 with your menu choices to Marilyn Wright, U-Links phone (705) 286-2411 or admin.ulinks@on.aibn.com

• February 6: Pot Luck Luncheon – Minden Horticultural Society at Our Lady of Fatima Church, 12 noon. Heritage seeds is the topic and guest speaker Karen Sloan from Wild Flower Studio. Bring your own plate, utensils and a pot luck dish to share. For more information please call Barb at 286-1320.

• February 8: Zumba Gold – Join us every Monday from 10:30 – 11:30 at the Blue Sky Yoga Studio. Zumba Gold is a latin based fitness dance class for the active older adult or very beginner. Zumba Gold offers a fun, relaxed atmosphere that gets you energized and moving. To register, contact Suzanne at 457-1300 or suzanne.zumba@gmail.com, or just pop in for a visit and try it out.

• February 9: Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose – Join us from 10:30 to 11:30 am. For parents and children, (birth to 2 ½ years) learning rhymes, songs and stories together. Join us for 10 weekly sessions (one hour/week) and enjoy a friendly and relaxed morning of fun and learning at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. To register please phone 705-286-4625.

• February 10: Free Separating Spouses Seminar in Lindsay from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm – Are you dealing with separation or divorce? Learn how to reduce conflict during separation and work together for the sake of children. Learn about the legal and court process and the benefits of using mediation to reach agreements. Pre-registration is required. Free information is always available at the Family Law Information Centre located at the family courts in Peterborough, Lindsay and Cobourg. Call Four Counties Family Mediation at 705-760-9603 or 1-888-605-1393.

• February 10: The meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will feature Valentines, Love Letters & Love Stories - Bring us your ancestor's literary heart. Maximum 5-minute mini-presentations. Doors of the Common Room at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre open at 6 pm. (Please enter by the back door.) Presentations 7-9 pm. Everyone welcome – no charge. Refreshments available. For more information contact Gail at 286-2225.

• February 13: Dead Poets Salute Unrequited Love at the Dominion Hotel in Minden from 7:30-9:30 pm – The deads are rising again! The Spiritual Advisor of the dead poets society is looking for lively deads who will select a poem or two to read – guess when? On the eve of St. Valentine's day at the Dominion in romantic downtown Minden. The Deads have been entertaining the elite intellectual class in the County for four years with turns from Poe, Whitman, Donne, Dorothy Parker, just to name a few. Clever Friends: choose a poem on unrequited love and let the Spiritual Advisor know by emailing Michael Fay at fay.m@sympatico.ca. And, if you just want to quaff an ale or a ruby red wine, come-on-down-to-the-Dominion on February 13!

• February 13: Dorset Poker Rally – All proceeds to aid Kidney Dialysis at Lions Camp Dorset. Must be 19 years of age or older to purchase a poker hand. Pre-registration is Friday 7:00 -9:00 pm. Registration is Saturday 9:00 - Pledge sheets available on line (www.tallpines.org) and (www.lionscampdorset.on.ca). Maximum 300 riders with OFSC Trail Permit, \$50 worth of pledges gives you a free ride. First prize is \$2000 cash. Sponsored by Lions Camp Dorset and Tall Pines Snowmobile Club. For more information please contact Charmaine at 705-766-9263 or Helen 705-766-2662.

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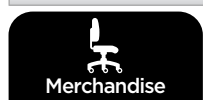
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DATED at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of January, 2010.

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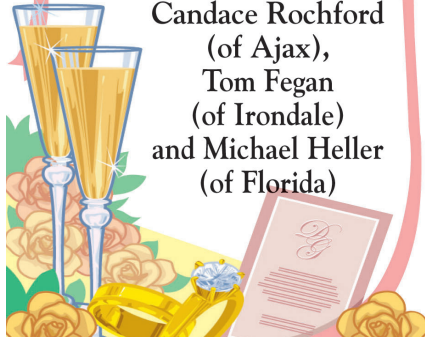
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Announcements

Engagements



Jim and Nancy Garbutt are delighted to announce the engagement of their son, Daniel Richard Garbutt to Sarah Rae Rochford, daughter of Candace Rochford (of Ajax), Tom Fegan (of Irondale) and Michael Heller (of Florida)



Deaths

LITTLE-GOLDSMITH, Mary (nee Hughes) - Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home on Sunday, January 31, 2010. In her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Roy Little and the late Cline Goldsmith. Dear mother of Dwight and his wife Colleen of Huntsville, predeceased by Dean, Bev and her husband Harry Forbes. Loving grandma of Kevin, Arthur (Sharon), Kelly (Jason), Karen (Adam), and great grandma of Zac, Wes, Hunter and Walker. Dear sister of the late Roy, Harold, Violet, Hilda, Laura and Earl. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Wednesday, February 3, 2010 from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 12:00 o'clock noon. Reception will follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Spring Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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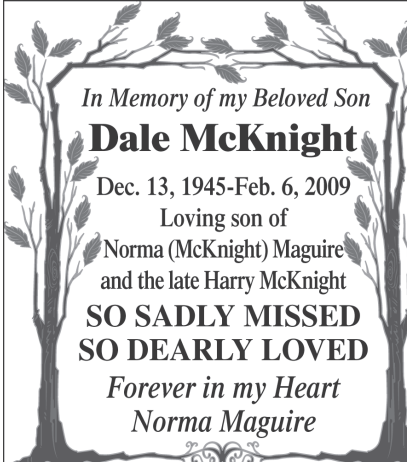
THOMAS, Ruth I (nee Lance) - (Long time member of Christ Anglican Church, Omeme, All Saints Anglican Church, Peterborough, and the I.O.D.E.) - Passed away unexpectedly at Toronto General Hospital on January 27th in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late Laverne Thomas who passed away on October 31, 2009. Loving mother of the late Larry who is survived by wife Catherine Thomas and Lanny and his wife Nancy. Dear grandmother of Stephanie and Nathaniel and his wife Carly. Dear sister of Cliff and wife Helen, Doris Buzzell and husband Norm, Harold and wife Aileen and Suzanne Robertson. Pre-deceased by her parents Edna and Frederick Lance, and brother-in-law Delmer Graham. Will be sadly missed by her many brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Special thanks to Dr. Stephanie Brister and the staff at Toronto General Hospital, Dr. Bill Hughes, Dr. Tom Bell, Dr. William Shannon and the St. John's Centre for their compassionate care. Visitation will take place at the All Saints Anglican Church, 235 Rubidge St., Peterborough on Saturday, January 30, 2010 from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. followed by a Funeral Service at 1:00 p.m. with the Reverend Bill Gray officiating. If so desired, donations may be made to the Toronto General and Western Hospital Foundation-Cardio Vascular Surgery for Excellence Fund or All Saints Anglican Church Cornerstone Campaign. Online condolences may be made at www.mem.com. Arrangements entrusted to the **COMSTOCK FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CENTRE**, 356 Rubidge Street, Peterborough.



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Forever in my Heart
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In Loving Memory of
Dale Clifford McKnight
 February 6, 2009

*A year has come and gone,
 A million times I've needed you
 A million times I've cried,
 If love could have saved you
 You never would have died.
 Things we feel most deeply
 Are the hardest things to say,
 My dearest one, I loved you,
 In a very special way.
 If I could have one lifetime wish
 One dream that could come true,
 My lifetime wish would be,
 For yesterday and you.
 From his loving wife, Susan*

In Memory of Rhonda Eunice Woolner



In Loving memory of a dear wife,
 mother and grandmother
 who passed away Feb. 3, 2009

A year has passed since that sad day.
 When one we loved was called away.
 God took her home, it was his will.
 But in our hearts she lives on still.
 We miss you everyday.

Always remembered by her husband
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 Her children Doug (Lynda Kearns),
 Patricia (Bruce Bowman),
 Sharen (Sam Keenan),
 Shiela (Don Morden),
 Daniel (Barb) and her
 12 grandchildren and
 16 great grandchildren.



Denis Arbour April 7, 1982 - February 4, 2005

*One thing we'll always cherish,
 No matter what life sends,
 A memory of the happiness
 Just being friends.*

Always remembered,
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If I had known that the last time we touched would be the last time we touched

If I had know that the last time we laughed, cried or danced would be the last time we laughed, cried or danced.

I would have listened a little longer
I would have held you a little tighter
I would have breathed you in a little deeper
I would have never let you go.

The stream of tears have now etched canyons in my skin. I grow old and lonely hurting for you, how cruel the fates have been. At night I can hold you in my dreams but in the daylight, my nightmares begin.

In my heart you will live forever, your embrace I will always yearn. Conversations, I will never relive how ever your light will forever burn.

A thousand words could not explain how we miss you so very much.

Love yesterday, today and all of our tomorrows from

Mom, Dad & Darryl

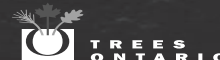
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WHEN I WAKE UP AND WHEN I GO TO SLEEP
I REMEMBER YOU

WITH THE BLOWING WIND AND THE CHILL OF WINTER
I REMEMBER YOU

WHEN THE FLOWERS BLOOM IN EARLY SPRING
I REMEMBER YOU

WITH THE BLUENESS OF THE SKY AND THE WARMTH OF SUMMER
I REMEMBER YOU

WITH THE RUSTLING LEAVES AND THE COLOURS OF FALL
I REMEMBER YOU

WHEN I LOOK INTO THE EYES OF YOUR MOM, DAD AND BROTHER
I REMEMBER YOU

AS LONG AS WE LIVE, YOU TOO WILL LIVE; FOR YOU ARE PART OF US AND,
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ALWAYS AND FOREVER IN MY HEART - GRANDMA GILMOUR

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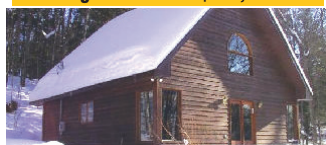
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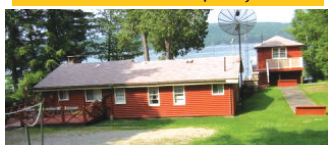
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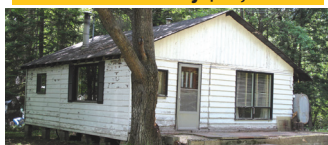
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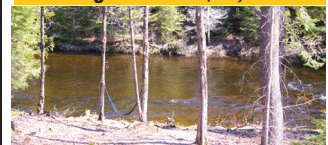
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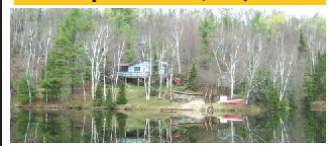
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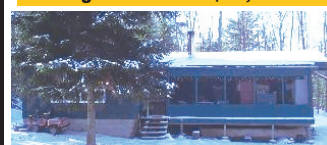
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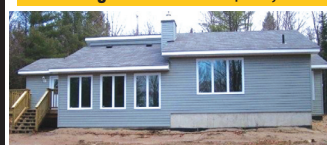
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